# Colimination Journal

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1872.

Jadge Binck's Letter.

We publish this morning, in full, notwithstanding its length, the admirable let-

geographical area, it yields abundantly the ter of Judge Black, of Pennsylvania. most valuable staples of the temperate and The letter is well worthy of the most millions of people unsurpassed in enter careful consideration of every citizen of the orise, industry and ingenuity, the wealth It presents the real question at producing wower of such an empire is practhe Presidential campaign, in a manner so clear and truthful and logical ically illimitable, and its prosperity should eaunparalleled. Its wealth in coal, iron that it must carry conviction to every mind not hopelessly biased by partisan preincopper, lead, gold and numerous other table. On its shores bundreds of thousands

We commend the letter especially to those old time Democrats who have still some qualms of conscience about voting for their old enemy Horace Greeley.

### E. W. Pou, Esq.

We are pleased to learn that the Executive Committee have nominated this gentleman as a candidate for Elector for the State at large, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Governor Vance.

The selection is a very appropriate one. Mr. Pon has been for more than two years a representative man, of genuine Liberal Republicanism, in North Carolina. Elected from Johnston county to the Legislature of 1868-'69 as a Republican, his course was such as to commend him to the respect and regard of good men in the State everywhere. Mr. Pon is not now, nor has be ever been a Democrat. He is nothing more nor less than a genuine Liberal Republican.

The tendering of sucha prominent position upon our Electoral ticket to Mr. Pouis a graceful recognition of the thorough harmony and accord that exists everywhere between Liberal Republicans and Democrats in the support of Horace

Mr. Pou is an earnest, enthusiastic and eloquent speaker, and our cause will lose its government is certainly much firmer nothing in his hands.

## Our Campaign Papers.

With the close of our State canvass, Presidential campaign begins which will, perhaps, be the most exciting that has been known since 1840.

The JOURNAL enters the contest with the full determination of contributing its mite to promote the election of GREELEY and Brown. In order to work with the greatest efficiency, we have determined to increase our subscription lists to the largest possible number. It is true our subscription is larger than ever before-but we want to make it still larger.

A splendid crop prospect is ahead of us-A most cheering and hopeful bow of promise arches our political skies. We can and will elect GREELEY and BROWN. Peace will be restored. Reconciliation and reunion will again bless the country. Im migration, railroads, capital, business will turn Southward. Immense harvests will, in a few weeks, reward the toils of the husbandman. Money will be plenty Taxes will be easier, and there will be a e cling of security and confidence throughout the South. For such a consummation

in order, therefore, to place the DAILY and WEEKLY JOURNAL in the reach of all, we will send them for a period of Fourk Months for the following liberal rates: DAILY JOURNAL.

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In addition to these liberal rates, we	

desire to interest our old subscribers and friends in our welfare.

We will credit any person with a month's subscription who will send us a subscriber for one year at the usual rates to the edition to which he is a subscriber himself. It may not be convenient for subscribers to get up large clubs. But it may fall in his way, at odd times, to induce one or two others to subscribe, and thus gradually send us enough names to cover the expense of his own paper, without cash outlay to himself and with profit and encour-

We will not commend THE JOUE-NAL to its old patrons and friends. Its reputation and merits are known. What it has been it will be, independent, unpurchasable, unselfish, honest, faithful, earnest and bold. Can we depend upon the support of the people?

The Official Vote of the Third Congressional District.

Yesterday the Sheriffs of the several counties composing this (the Third) Conland and Bladen did not acrive until afternoon, and the meeting was deferred until 41'. M. At this hour the Sheriffs, and the electors summoned according to law, met. Sheriff Richardson, of Columbus, presided. The following is the official vote, attested by the Sheriffs of the respective counties:

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Waddell's majority over Neill McKay-1438 Waddell's majority over all competitors-728.

Grasshoppers are eating up everything but cast-iron boilers in Big Hole and Jefferson valleys, Montana. They would eat them, but there ain't any there to be

It is stated that the Kaiser Franz Grenadier Band carried home about \$60,000 as their share of the receipts of the concerts pointment awarded by the old adage, to against him." they gave in America.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1872

A friend has called our attention to an

Mr Boutwell's Financial Success Con-

trasted with the Late Freach Lean.

hem bringing a pecuniary capital, and all

of them bringing the still more valuable

capital of their productiveness, for all their

and they become producers as soon as they

ais known resources, his business ability

and his character for fidelity to his engage-

nents. The credit of a government rests,

substantially, upon the same foundations.

Seven years have elapsed since the ter

nination of the war. During that time the

people of the North have undoubtedly

made enormous progress in wealth and

material prosperity. The people of the

South, no thanks to their government, have

to some extent recuperated from their ex-

hausted condition, and if they had

not been plundered in the most shame

ess manner by hordes of blood-suck-

ers, they would be comparatively pros-

perous. The aggregate wealth of

sources are boundless, and the stability of

since the great issues of secession and

so, to what other cause can it be attributed

than to a want of ability or integrity in the

Certainly Mr. Boutweli and his suppor

ers have not been slack in blowing their

heir own financial policy. If we believe

heir statements, the government never

was in such a state of fiscal prosperity.

The public debt is decreasing at a prodi-

gious rate, the public credit is increasing

pari passu, and so splendidly successful

ias been the management of the public fi-

nances, that it is one of the main grounds

ipon which the Radical party demand of

he country a renewal of their lease of

United States in the markets of the world

can be no doubt of the ability or the dis-

position to pay the public debt, and there

tarvation in this country; oppressed with

rushed and dismembered by unparalleled

ns armaments and exposed any day to

provisional government, which may at any

are offered. At the close of the third day,

nearly five thousand millions of dollars.

at par, without any compulsory law to

Mr. Grant's administration base their

claim to public confidence upon their

financial policy, they must calculate prodi-

of the American people, but it is more than

likely that they will meet with the disap-

those who "reckon without their host."

make them legal tenders.

is now no probability of the United Scate.

seen in the last few days?

than the United States?

labor is wanted to develop new resources.

No argument is needed to prope that the erritory occupied by the population of the United States constitutes the richest em-It was stated that the vote actually cast that District. pire on the globe. It is almost boundless in the county was in excess of its voting in extent and exhaustless in its fertility,-Covering, as it does, such an immense pears that the whole vote cast was 2.7%, our four year old boy." the tropical zones. Inhabited by firsty The voting strength of the county is 2,957. mineral productions is absolutely incalcu- votes! if emigrants are landed each year, most of

ncy as that of Duplin an increased Demoratic majority was a natural result.

### The University.

Well done for honest old Duplin!

In a scathing rebuke "to all whom i The credit of an individual depends upon | may concern," contained in a communication to the North Carolina Presbyterian, we find the following life-like description of the condition of the once horored University of North Carolina :

This being so, what country in the world "Libraries, laboratories, observatories. cabinets, picture galleries, apparatus, ought to possess a more unlimited credit scientific instruments, parks, gardenshow long will it be before any private or for her daughters, when she has for four cars allowed her seventy-live year old dirt, disowned, degraded, maligned rounds lying waste in decay-its doors ad windows swinging and shattered; its brawers half pulled out, instruments disany hand of plander and abuse-Pshaw Let there be no flourish of trumpets in North Carolina over any educational projects while Chapel Hill stands a mark than it ever was before; its future re- scorn.

### A New Way to Perform an Gld Trick !

-Alabama Alicad! Selma Daily Times is responsi slavery have been settled by the war, ap- for the following. If our North Carolina | We of the South have learned that it is not cality, it will be well for them to look Grant and his minious. kets of the world ought to be without superior, if not without equal, and if it is not off their laurels.

There is a raid now in full tide on the

rious Shepard Diggs. own trumpet and sounding the praise of lows: In June, 1871, one Hill, a negro, condition, and the fact of its being unsafe was universally known in that locality and on that road. Furthermore, at each end of the bridge notices were posted cautionnizant of the unsafe condition of the bridge, the driver, with a wagon having in it seven thousand pounds or freight, drove on to it. The bridge gave way and wagor, team and driver were precipitated into the abyss | the Court House door within a specified below. The injuries received by Hill were latal, and in a few days afterwards be Such are the facis.

this is all true, if Mr. Boutwell's policy has This all occurred in June, 1871, and on the 6th day of August, 1872, the afteresaid been anything more than robbing l'eter to pay Paul, if the national prosperity has not | Diggs filed with the clerk of the Commissioner's Court of Dailas county the Johnwbeen progressing in spite of governmental g document : uismanagement, then the credit of the

DALLAS COUNTY. To Saxoh Hill: Dr. ought certainly to stand A No. 1, for there | For damages sustained by the death at my husband, which death was cause by the falling of a public bridge over

elley Creek, on the Kines Landing distance out of the costaty treasury, and fully hawked about the European and poned thithis morning, when it will again

and Syndicates, until its failure was so ! claim. It is simply concorded by Prigs to but if he can throw dust but the eyes of when it meets will undoubtedly investi-

debt amounting in all to some four ges Sarah. Hill may have sustained by the lisasters, compelled still to maintain ruin-

### The Late Election-The Billshorough Recorder-The New York Riccold.

The people and the press of the State continue to arge their demand that Judge Merrimon and the other candidates on our tion presents herself upon the market of State ticket shall contest the so-called electhe world to ask for a loan of seven huntion of their opponents before the next Le-

dred millions of dollars at a low rate of in- gislature. terest. On the first day the lists Thus far we have received only one are opened, about one thousand millions paper claiming to be an exponent of the Democratic Conservative Party in North upwards of EIGHT THOUSAND MILLIONS | Carolina that is in favor of allowing Caldhave been subscribed, and the press of the | well to take his seat without an investigaentire civilized world is struck with tion of the alleged frauds and intimida-

House, in this city, as required by law. of the French administration is now to cut | Hillsbero' Recorder. We are not sure, another thing too. He has shown a consumonly six to seven hundred thousand, and vative party in North Carolina. The fol- the march to the White House, that even the loan already commands a premium in lowing extracts, from its issue of last week, his most enthusiastic admirers had searcely the markets, before the bonds are are sufficient, we think, to create doubts

actually issued, and all this is gold value. as to the political status of the paper. French patriotism alone, though that was | find the rollowing:

sufficient to cover the loan more than "When Merrimon received the nominathree times over. Berlin alone, which re- tion of that Convention, we offered to bet fused the United States loan, offered any man present that Caldwell would beat enough to cover the arrive Francisco And as late as Thursday, the elec-Belgium, England and New York, offered at the mouth in rejoicings of a glorious triumph and a ten thousand majority for Mecrimon! we told them not to holler too Add to this wonderful result the fact, neach, that we feared yet that Caldwell satisfied. that while gold is quoted to-day in New was elected by three thousand. And we York at 15 per cent. premium, it com- have always said, in the State and out of int, when asked about the election and the mands none in Paris. The bills of tise chances: "that it would be close, and that Bank of France, though their emission has , we thought Caldwell would beat by three largely increased since the war, are taken thousand. Though we voted for Merri-

we find the following: These facts speak for themselves. If "We rise to say that Blow-your-Horn,

Billy Smith is elected to Congress from this, the Fourth District. "We rise to say that the Recorder sup- claimed, that Mr. Greeley is now or ever giously upon the ignorance and credulity | ported Blow-Your-Horn-Billy in the face | was a Democrat. It matters not to us of over fourteen hundred Democratic majority and the two Raleigh heat centre papers with their influence combined not to us whether he did or whether he did

Radical Convention, and that Rogers was North a vigorous prosecution of the war. vote of this stantischold Democratic county. Democratic Conservative Convention in

in another article in that same column, population. Our error was caused by a the Recorder says the regularly appointed mostake in the returns, as at first reported | Elector of our party for that District "has According to the official statement i ap | about as much capacity for an Elector as

We shall regret the necessity that makes Our friends in old Duplin have just cause us part political company with our old to feel proud of the success of their ef- cotemporary and its editor, our old comforts in the late election. In 1570 out may reade in arms. We trust it will not arise. fority was 555; in 1871 it was 413; but | Candor and duty, however, compel us in 1872, by earnest, honest, determined to say that it is our purpose to follow work, the majority was increased to 715 the fortunes of the Democratic Conservative Party, for the reason that we believe But with such able condidates and the welfare and prosperity of the State canvassers, and such a glorious constitu- depend upon the success of that party. We desire to say, further, that it is our purpose to follow the fortunes of that party in the road in which its duly constituted authorities shall mark out, for the reason that we believe discipline, organization and concert of action to be as essential to the efficiency of that party to-day as they were to the efficiency of the Army of Northern Virginia when the Editor of the Recorder and ourselves marched under its banner.

If old friends and old comrades strike out new roads for themselves we shall regret their defection and deplore their departure urblic liberality in the State provides these from the old paths, but we cannot accompany them. Every man has a right to choose his own party, but we hold that no man can be a true Conservative who does and forgotten; its great buildings and not obey the mandates of the regularly the great, paramount issue now before us. constituted authorities of that party.

Nor are the papers outside of the State any less united in demanding an investigation of the frands in the election, by virtue of which Caldwell claims the right to the Executive chair for the next four years. Indeed our Northern exchanges speak more It was apparent, also, that in the old Rethe entire country is in ubitably greater for the gaze of wonder and the finger of freely and decidedly about the matter than publican party there was an element do our home papers, an I for the reason, per- respectable, both for its integrity, its talhaps, that they have never learned our habit | ent and its numbers, who concurred in the of natural caution in referring to the acts of opinion that the powers of the Federal the Federal Government and its officers. Government had been increased to an explunderers take any pride in their ras- a safe thing always to incur the carnity of ism demanded that there should at once

> sharp or their Alabama orethren will bear | The following article, taken from the New York Herald, shows how the papers at the North talk about the election

There has been no election of late in County Treasury of Dallas County, origi- which, from all appearances, there have been such gross irregularities and tamperag with the ballot box as in the recent election in North Carolina. The politicians there are not a whit more unscrupuions and bold in their dishonest manipulation of the ballots than those of New York have been. We are inclined to think, from the information we have published that they beat the old Tammany politici-They know how to keep the ballots locked up and uncounted in certain localities, carrying the boxes home with them, till they learn what number of votes are required to accomplish their object. Though the law requires the Sheriffs of the precincts and townships to publicly announce the vote cast for all the candidates from time after the election, this law has not been complied with in several localities. Our correspondent informs us that this was the case in Craven county, and that in Warren the poli-holders, contrary to law, carried home the ballot boxes, and did not count the votes till the day after. In the First Congressional district, where Pool resides, the boxes, it is said, were held till ballots. In several counties, claimed vote cast exceeded the votthe voting population is put down at mass of illered and fraudulent votes polled a parently is in the counties throughout or fifteen frandred majority, he may yet nized. Merrimon may after all be declare travernor by a handsome majority. We hope, for the sake of the purity of the ballet-box and republican institutions, the matter will be thoroughly probed and the leath of her imsband; and if the critics was fraud exposed, whichever party may gain any time a valid one, it is now learned or lose by the operation. And we warm the admittis ration not to interfere, but to

> and control their own affairs. As the Headd makes no pretence of being a friend to Mr. Greeley, its utteran-

ces are worthy of consideration. And it is a matter of consolation, if not of set-oil, that if the Hillsboro Recorder is opposed to contesting Cald well's so-called election, the New York Herald is in favor

Horace Greeley and his Supporters. Horace Greeley has shown, perhaps, a more thorough appreciation of the proprieties attaching to the position of a presidendared to hope for.

Nor is this astonishing result due to In an article entitled "The Result," we | not been many, but they have been welltimed and to the point. There need be no fear lest he may make a mistake or commit a blunder. What Mr. Greelev knows about presidential campaigning is evidently about Mr. Greeley and his candidacy as the nominee of our party, the better are we

> Nor do we see the slightest inconsist ency or impropriety in our extending to him the most cordial support. We care not what may have been his record in years gone by. It matters not to us what, in times of party excitement or in his In another article, in the same column, cooler moments, he may have said or may ocratic Party or its leaders.

We do not claim now, nor have we ever that he was an Abolitionist. It matters not wish the "way ward sisters of the South Be it remembered that Billy Smith was to depart in peace," or whether he did or

the regularly nominated candidate of the did not urge upon the vengeful sisters of the crats have grounds for supporting Mr error into which we fell in regard to the the regularly nominated candidate of the We support Horace Greeley not because Republican and a negrophilist. Those who of any of these things, but in spite of them. Nor because of this support do we the same grounds that Sumner asks the consider him any the less a Republican, or ourselves any the less Democrats of the

> No man in the whole land understands this better than Horace Greeley himself, or has better expressed it.

> When, in that admirable speech he made a few days ago in Maine, he told the people of Portland "that the hope that his election would hasten the much desired departure of thieving carpet-baggers, had him many who would otherwise have hesitated and probably refused," he put the whole thing in a nut-shell.

> The reason, irresistible and over-overing, that impels us to support Horace Greeley, is that there is an absolute necessity laid upon us of the South so to do.

> We speak as Southern men, confessing openly that we desire to promote the welfare of the land of our birth, before that of

The salvation of the South imperatively demands a speedy return to constitutional government. The overthrow of carpetbaggers and scallawags, and the restoration to political power of the true men of the South, means a restoration to constitutional government and nothing more and

Horace Greeley and the people of the South are, then, in thorough accord upon It was as apparent to all thinking men

that the Democratic Party, unaided and alone, was powerless to restore to us the blessing of constitutional government as it was apparent to them that it was the one thing needful for us of the South, tent so alarming and so illegal that patriotbe a return to the old paths

These men called themselves Liberal Republicans, and with them the Democrats determined to form an alliance if possible. At Cincinnati the Liberal Republicans met m Convention and nominated Horace Greeley. At Baltimore the Democrats met in Convention, and they, too, nominated Horace Greeley. The alliance between the two parties which, though separate and dist tinct in organization, had yet a common purpose and a common leader, was then

One single consideration will show the advantage to the South of putting 6 rward Horace Greeley. It would not have been in accordance with human nature for the New York Tribune to have supported any other man with the same zeal that it gives to Mr. Greeley. Our assess to the columns of that paper gives the South access to a great mass of Northern readers that we could have reached by no other means, and thereby affords us, for the first time, an opportunity of presenting the Southern side administration republican, was sufficient upon mere grounds of policy alone to turn the scale in favor of Mr

This is a plain statement of the case. to the Democrats, nor have the Democrats | was to support Greeley. sold out to the Liberal Republicans, nor lave they fused and formed a new party,

The two organizations, still separate and distinct, have simply formed an advance, one thing needful to the peace and pros- They undertook to capture Voorhees, and perity of the country. Only this and noth- Stockton, and Bayard and Eldridge, but

Can any old line Whig or old line Democrat in the South object to this? We no hesitation after the nomination was

THERE is so much sound hard sense : the following article taken from the Wash ington Patriot that we publish it entire. It will be well for some of our friends to cover the local authorities to decide upon | bear in mind the timely warning here given that care be taken lest in seeking the negro vote they run the risk of driving of the white vote. As for ourselves we intento seek votes for Mr. Greeley upon the ground that his election will insure us at honest constitutional Government. If our colored friends desire to bring this about we shall be glad to secure their votes. A WORD OF WARNING.

Mr. Greeley showed himself to be far

more wise than a good many of his most ardent supporters when, in his letter of acceptance addressed to the Democratic they are gaining pothing. Occasionally tial candidate than the country has wit- Liberal movement grew, was the general of this folly will be small. Toombs, and gressional District, met in the Court to call a financial miracle. The chief labor The paper to which we refer, is the paper to which we refer to which we and compared the vote for Congressman. down the oriered amounts pro rata. For however, that we are quite accurate in mate skill and an intuitive sagacity in avoid-given to the larger interests of the white it warm till November. The Sheriffs of Moore, Harnett tumber- example, if a banking-house offered to take classing it as one of the papers claiming to ing the snares and pit-falls that beset every man. Mutatis mutanetes, the same thing eight millions of the loan, they can have be an exponent of the Democratic Conser- man's path when he formally sets out on may be said of the conduct of the present campaign, where so much effort is made to secure the co-operation of the negro and the ne gro's friend that there begins to be danger lest the white man should be overlooked. His utterances, and properly too, have and some of his support lost in consequence. Mr. Sumper's letters were manly, generous, opportune, and they will doubtless help the cause of Liberalism both in the North and the South. Saunders is a ciever speaker, and does not lack either what he feared concerning his influence the Germans in the same way; let Repub- Belle" is issued in a large duodecimo vol- of modern date. licans fetch over Republicans, and Demo- ume, and sold by all booksellers at the low crats reason with Democrats. Any other price of \$1 75 in cloth, or \$1 50 in paper policy will be fatal. Any attempt to as- cover; or copies will be sent my mail, sum that the supporters of Mr. Greeley, any place, post-paid, by the Publishers, T. because they have united for a common B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., object, have suddenly grown to be a homo- on receipt of the price. All of Mrs. Ann

Greeley which are entirely outside and inask Democrats to go for Mr. Greeley upon negroes to go for him have no conception

of the real issue, or are double-dealers. There is danger in this matter, or we would not allude to it, and it is a danger which the shrewd and unscrupulous managers for Grant long ago scented out and are trying to profit by. In point of fact, the Grantites in the South, as soon as they found that Sumner and Greeley were likely to go away from them, began to hedge

Neither Grant nor his friends have any fondness for the negro, nor confidence in They know that there are three reconciled to the necessity of supporting white votes in the South for one negro vote, and they have been trying for years to swap off one for the other. That is the secret of the pitiful huckstering of the Administration with Longstreet, Jim Orr, Akerman, Settle, Mosby, &c. That is the lay C. llector at New Orleans, Casey tried to make a league of the Customhouse with the Democrats, that would send him to the United States Senate and squelch Warmoth. The league failed, because the Louisiana Democrats had no confidence in Casey. 'The Grant "hedge" fails, because the Southern Democrats will

have no dealings with Grant. But we must be very careful in our at empts at bringing over the Southern negro, to do nothing that will drive the Southern white man into disgusted inacion. We must not fling the cloak of apahy over his present fine enthusiasm and herculean endeavor. "The game is not worth the candle." The negro is the creature of the Leagues, and we cannot win him over in a body, even if we tried. He knows only two names, and those are "Linkum" and Grant. Collectively, he has scarcely heard of Sumner and Greeley. And he is absolutely and entirely untrustworthy, as now constituted. Upon this point the testimony of Mr. John C. Sinnott, an eminent merchant of New Or leans, before the committee of the last Congress to investigate the political troubles in Louisiana is most conclusive. It is to be found on page 493 of the printed

Q. You organized a large number of colred Democratic clubs in this city, did you not? A. Yes, sir; I helped to organize

Q. Tell me if they played out? A. They clothed them, and shod them. Q. Tell me how much they cost you A. It is incalculable. I cannot tell. Q. How many clubs were there? A. I do not know; we had one, and that was

Q. How many members did you have in it? A. We must have had a hundred, al-Q. Did you clothe them? A. Yes: clothed them, and fed them, and shod

them; gave them spirits once or twice a Q Then they went and voted the Re-M Gardner was notified verbally that the com ublican ticket! A. I expect every one Q. From that time the Democracy in

you may be sure of that. From the New Haven (Conn.) Regsiter.

this city has dropped the negro t A. Yes:

Very Significant Signs. The reaction which was to have taken place in favor of Gen. Grant, is not yet Day by day, the number of prominent republicans, who cannot and will not support Grant, increases. The events of the past week took New Hampshire out of the list of doubtful States. Without the support of Rollins, and Fogg, and Tappan, the electoral vote of New Hampshire cannot be cast for General Grant. Mr. Rollins, who has declined to work for Grant, is said to have written a strong letter in favor of the Cincinnati Gen. Farnsworth, of Illinois, has come out for Greeley, giving encouragement to the liberals of that State. The number of democrats who still decline to go for Greeley, is rapidly decreasing, as it becomes more and more evident that the only choice is between Grant and Greeley. A meeting of anti-Greeley Democrats at Peru, Ill., last week, came to the unanimons conclusion that their only course

Such old Republican leaders as Trumbuil, Brown, Palmer, Schutz, Sumber, Tipton, Farnsworth, Banks and Tappan, with thousands of others who have held positions of influence in the Republican party, are out for the Cincinnati nominees The office-holders claim that they are gaining many converts from the Democracy, but they fail to give us any names. in each case failed. These gentlemen were opposed to the nomination of Greeley by the Baltimore Convention, but there was made. To balance a half-dozen senators and members which they have lost, the Republicans claim to have gained Joseph H. Geizer, "an old Democrat," S. G. Mc Kee, and J. F. Hoy, "a life-long Democrat." These may be important recruits. but it must be confessed that they are un-

In our own State, such men as David lark, David A. Welles, Judge Foster, ludge McCurdy, Senator Peckins, Mayor Ely, of Norwalk, Mayor Coffin, of Middleown, and over four thousand other repulcans are out against Grant. Have the republicans made any gains to balance these? Only two men, so far as we can learn, have declared for Grant. These are Mr. Bond and Mr. Sheehan. With a little management, we are confident that the iberal republicans of Connecticut and the democrats can be united in one reform party, which will sweep the State. While the Grant republicans are losing much, committee, he hinted that one of the lead- they may get a democrat to throw away ing causes of complaint, out of which the his vote, but the number who will be guilty

Literary his admirable letter the other day, Demo- Price \$31 50.

No. 32. WE publish below, in full, in accordance with repeated request, the report of the

committee appointed by the Board of Commissioners to examine the accounts of county officers. This report we could not conveniently obtain for an earlier publication. It is as follows:

of No. Houser County The undersigned, committee appointed to ex amine the accounts of the county officers, and all financial transactions of the Board from the begining of its term, September ist, spectfully.

To the Board of Commissioners

First, in regard to the poll tax of 1871. Listed white polls. Listed black polls. Delinquent white list in townships. Delinquent black list in townships Additional delinquents, white and black (imperfect).

INSOLVENT LIST, CE. Remitted Insolvent State Pell Tax, 1,677 polls at 90 cents, for School purposes, uncol-

lected ..... By order of your Board, the Sheriff was required to make a list of the names of those who had not paid their poll and personal property tax and to give notice, and proceed to collect the same according to law. He advertised 1,08 names who failed to pay, and 179 delinquents Masonboro' 18, and 8 delinquents; Harnett 77 and 14 delia ments; Cape Fear 96; Grant 84, an Lincoln 47, and 20 delinquents; Caswell 41, and Union 59: Franklin 50 and 13 delinquents; Ho y 51, and 5 delinquents, and Wilmington 381.

According to the Sheriff's tax book there has

only been collected since the said advertisemen boro' paid - 12 75, Harnett \$3 70, Holden \$35 8s, Caswell \$4, Columbia \$2 33, and Wilming on \$26 14, leaving the amount still unpaid be \$1,386 41 for county purposes. It appears to the committee that this condi tion of things ought not to exist, and both the tax-payers and the Sheriff may be censurable for neglect. We have no authentic evidence that any

Of the additional imperfect delinquent list white and black, some were over age, and ought not to have been returned as such After a very careful and laborious investigation, and comparison of the Sheriff's published statement with the Register's book, the com-mittee became satisfied that it was correct, and

lected than what is stated above

ccount of this tax for the fiscal year ending The committee find that the tax-payers fail stances, but he supposed it was too late to to register their receipts in many instances, as is shown by comparing the Sherill's statemen with the Register's book. To insure a more faithful and full registration, it would be better that the State and county equally bear the ex- | little one had gone a ream out as if frightpense of registration, rather than not have it one. The cost of registration quadruples the tax in some cases, which may prevent registration. The committee believe the fee for registration should be reduced. A failure to regis- at his neighbor's, Mr. Rusk, and he went ter incurs a liability to prosecution and engenders a loss to the State. This ought to be

avoided. The remedy is not sufficient for the

wrong that may result. The committee pre-

pared two alphabetical lists of tax-payers for

more convenient reference and to ascertain the

On the 5th of July last, Deputy Sheriff T.

SCHEDULE B. TAX of 1872.

mittee desired to have the list of Schedule I tax made out for the tax collected from January 1st, 1872, to July 1st, 18/2, for examination. W. Schenck was informed by his Deputy, and on the next day he promised the committee to furnish the list in a few days. The committee were kept waiting for the list until the 19th of July. Finding it was not that the children were mistaken, and even forthcoming, the committee consulted M. London, Esq., the Commissioners' Attorney for the county; whereupon it was decided to serve written notice upon the Sheriff allowing him screeching, and they gave up the search ten days to furnish the list, and until the 29th late on Saturday pared and the Sheriff accepted service. Sheriff Schenck excused himself on the ground of

The committee met on the 25th, according to djournment. Finding the Sheriff's office closed, and craped for the death of his father the committee adjourned till next day, 9 o'clock A. M. The next day, the 30th ultimo, the Sheriff, through his Deputy, T. M. Gardner, quarters of the county portion, from January st, 1872, to July 1st, 1872, for inspection and

The committee examined the list and compared it with the Register's book, and find 36 names who have paid Schedule B tax from Jan nary 1st, 1872 to April 1st, 1872 a list of whom i appended at the end of the book purchased to cord their proceedings, and 31 names from April 1st to July 1st, not registered. Whether hese persons are liable, is for the Courts to de cide, if prosecuted From the Sheriff's statement, Schedule B tas

from Jan'y 1 to April 1 amounts to . # 4,640 47 From April 1 to Ja'v !

Bai, subject to commissions and From July 1st, 1872, to the 25th, the Register's book shows amount collected to be..... Subject to commissions and claims or

The Sheriff is not allowed to retain more The second alphabetical list is refurned with this report, and the tax paid transcr.b The Clerk of the Superior Court has settled with the County Treasurer to January 1 for tax and duty on suits, and for the county portion of tax on deeds and mortgages The County Treasurer on the 1st of August 872, had in hand For building a school-house in Federal Point township, not otherwise

to be used. For same purpose in Wilminton Amount School Fund ...... County \$11,351 91

the county for a large amount. The above is tax on marriage licen Which is respectfully submitted. August 6th, 1872.

The Register of Deeds owes the County

A. R. BLACK, Ch'm,) BOHN MCKAE. PATRICK MURPHY, - \*\*

The Marder of the Jovce Children. Most persons will remember the mur-

long remain a mystery to the public. Ac- affected by changes of temperature. After cording to the veracious historian, a news- the performance of the operation, the dethere should be a cessation of exclusive legislation for the black man, and more care ted will not have supporters enough to keep tress, and that man, in the abundance of the crown, the dental canal from which it his gratitude, informed him of the name of was taken cleansed, and the tooth put the murderer. The criminal, he states, is back in its place, where, at the end of a a barber, who was a very intimate fri nd fortnight, it renewed its duty as a healthy of Thomas Ainsley, the painter, who was masticator. For three or four hours after THE REIGNING BELLE, Mrs. Ann S. arrested at the time on suspicion. This the operation there was a dull aching pain. Stephens' new society novel, has just been barber is a man from twenty-eight to thirty which, however, entirely ceased before published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, years old, five feet ten inches tall, and is noon of the following day, though some Philadelphia, Pa., and will meet with a very powerful. He lives now either in tenderness remained. The Boston Times, very large sale, for Mrs. Stephens stands Boston or Springfield, Mass. Stripped of in giving credence to the report of this among the first of our American novelists, all the harrowing details with which it has remarkable case, says that a well-known always teaching a good moral, and writing been invested, the above is the substance dentist of that city has, in several instances. in a fascinating manner; and this, her last of the story. If it be true, it certainly opens succeeded in the same operation. effort, is said to be in no way inferior to a new field for the labors of the detective tact or modesty. But Mr. Samner showed her other books. Among our numerous force, who, for all these years, have been novelists no one produces such thoroughly steadily but none the less surely at work enough to cover the entire French loan.— tion day, and Friday, the lying report day, and Friday, the lying report day, and Friday well worth knowing. As for ourselves, we with his proteges by the date of his letter, good, because natural, dialogues, and you in another direction. But it is probably ton City, reports as the result of his obsertion of the date of his letter, and Saunders—well, Saunders—well, Saunders—well, Saunders—well, Saunders at the false. In the present condition of affairs a vation on the meteoric shower on Friday Halifax county on fire. The fact of the business is, the Liberal party is a heterogeneous as in some other respects, Mrs. Stephens as in some other respects, Mr the German vote, the Irish vote, the ite- , "A Noble Woman," "Palaces and Prisons," long time. Suffice it to say, then, that the day morning he counted 241 meteors. the German vote, the Irish vote, the iteration vote, the Democratic vote, all find in the Liberal candidate and platform a broad point d'appui upon which they can unite their forces to save the Republic and restore honest government. But let Mr. Summer and Mr. Saunders and others give the negroes good reasons why they should support Greeley; I to say, then, that the office it to say, then, tha not have said in reference to the Demo- Mr. Schurz and Mr. Ottenderfer convince never been excelled. "The Reigning committed this most dreadful of the crimes tions gave various directions. One start-

A Cincinnati wife left her husband's On two occasions meteors, appearing simboard, but took the bed with her. He is ultane usly, took paths crossing at right puzzled to know how to word a legal notice of warning to prospective creditors. | were of a yellow color, the larger ones al-The severest punishment for an injury is most white. The greatest number observed geneous new party, will be the height of a boundity. As Mr. Jere. Black showed in a neat box, cloth, full gilt backs, &c.— no one but the guilty knows the withering garded as the finest August shower since

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The Chency Difficulties.

Thy latest legal proceedings growing out the difficulties between the Rev. Mr. theney, of Chicago, and his ecclesiustical uperiors, in consequence of his omission of the word "regenerate" from the haptismal office of the church, have terminated in favor of Mr. Chency. Three members of his parish had brought an action against Mr. Cheney and the wardens and vestrymen, asking from the Circuit Court an in unction to restrain Mr. Chency from officiating as minister of Christ Churci, and the wardens and vestrymen from applying the property and revenues of the church to his use and support. The injunction prayed for, the court has refused, on the ground that the petitioners only represented a small minority of the members of the church, and that a separation of the paster from the flock would be considered by the great majority of the parish very disastrous, both pecuniarily and spiritually. In rendering the decision of the court, Judge Williams said that it must be borne in mind that the ecclesiastical eights of a church or parish are distinct from its pecuniary rights, and it is only with its pecuniary rights that courts of equity in this country interfere, although in England Chancellors have gone further, and in connection with rights of property have investigated and determined difficult theological mestions. But in England the Church and State are not only connected, but the Lord Chancellor, the highest equity Judge is also one of the highest church dignita ries, and the dispenser, to a large extent, or the church patronage. Therefore the principles promulgated there by the courts of

> From the Nevada (Mo.) Examiner. A Wild Girl-A Mystery.

equity cannot be adopted here. - Constitu

On Friday evening, as a couple of Mr. Rasor's children were going to the well situated in a field of growing corn, about one-fourth of a mile from the house, for water, they saw a little girl, about eight years old, coming from the south and going north toward Moundville. She was crying wildly. As she passed the children she said, "Where is mama's h use?" but went on without stopping, and crossed the north fence. When the children got back to the fence near the house they saw the little girl on the hill, about half a mile off; they went to the house and told their mother but when she went to the door she could not see the child. When Mr. Rasor came home late at night she told him the circum-

While he was out in the yard after sup per he heard a child in the direction the ened. Immediately he started toward the sound, on the hill in the prairie, and again he heard the child scream out. He stopped with him to hunt the thild. After Rusk came out of his house, they both heard the child scream again as if frightened. They hunted until 11 o'clock, but could not hear from the child anywhere. That night it rained very bard about one hour.

Saturday the neighbors were aroused and the whole neighborhood was on the hunt, and riders went for miles around and inquired if there was a child lost, or if any of the children had been away from home on Friday last, and could not hear that any

child had ever been away from home. The people finally came to the conclusion Mr. Rasor and Rusk began to think they might have been deceived by a night ow

late on Saturday On Sunday Mr. Robert Wilson, while in Mr. Sperry's corn field, discovered a child's track, but barefoot, The search was again renewed and excitement began to get high, when a physician found a place where a child wearing gaiters had crossed the road, climbed a fence and Jumped into the field. Her feet, shoed with gaiters, as was seen by the impression in the mad, were small; he child where it his on the ground fell back and left an impression on the soil. and as it got up fell forward on its knees. They could not track it out of the field, but outsi two more green cobs from which the sorn was caten. One theory tow is that the child has become wild with fright and hides from those that are hunting bor, in the tall grass or weeds. The sums, tracks there, and the neighbors are sure it could be none of thems. 'Fire greatest buystery \$11.542.56 is: Where did the cirls come from ? We learn the above from Mr. Karnes, of

Moundville, who was in town on Toesday trying to learn who had leet a child Unexampled Costness of Mind in Greeley Voter. ROME, Angust 7.

Yesterday evening an incident occurred which was shocking and serious, yet pleasant. As the train going North was passing by the Rome and Watertown rach road shops at a fair rate of speed, a bra'e man on that road was walking northw rd on the same track. The noise of the siprevented his hearing the approach of to train. Workmen near, who saw he danger, shouted to him, but he did not hear them. Not did be notice the approaching train until it was at his heel-; then rectizing the danger of his position be united all his forces in one spring to free himself from so imminent a danger; but 'twas too bite .... Just as his feet left the ground the comine strack idea in that portion of his body January, 1872. He alleges he has claims against | Whercon he sits and pitched him heris over head twenty feet in the air. He landed on his feet, picked up his hal, and in excited enthusiasm shouted, "Three crears for Greeley! Another vote saved !"

> Utica Observer. Remarkable if True.

A remarkable case is reported in surgical denistry, which if it were not well endorsed, would be unworthy of repetition, der of a boy and girl, brother and sister, in A magazine entitled "Good Health" of Bussey's Woods, near Boston, some years excellent reputation, copies from a . Eng. ago. A Western paper has printed a de- lish paper the statement that a member of tailed history of the murder, with an an- the Odontological Society of that country nouncement that the murderer has been had extracted a tooth from a gentleman, found, and that his whereabouts need not | which had for some time been painfully

The Late Star Shower. Dr. Edward M. Schaefler, of Washing-

ing near the North Star appeared to rise slowly toward the Zenith till it disappeared.